

# Police Magistrate Says St. John Needs Juvenile Court

## ROTARIANS HEAR JUDGE HENDERSON

Days of Severe Corporal Punishment Recalled in His Speech.

FAULTS OF PRESENT

Points Out Evils of System Which Throws Children Into Cells.

The following is Judge Henderson's address to the Rotary Club yesterday on the subject of a juvenile court and probation system for the City of St. John of which he declared himself to be unreservedly in favor:

Within a hundred years there was at the foot of King street on the site of the Memorial fountain a building called the Market House. That fact accounts for the name that the locality bears today, as well as the slip and the wharves on each side of the slip. The City Market was in the first story and in the basement there were cells for "lock up" purposes, while the upper portion was used for courts and public offices. The upper flat was reached by exterior stairs, under which a portion was graced off within which grating unruly boys were placed. They were in full view of persons passing over the square. Among other offences which placed them in so unhappy a light or plight was disregard of Sabbath ordinances. They were thus confined on Sundays as well as other days of the week.

Days of the Stocks  
There seemed to be the feeling that a salutary punishment for bad boys was the public disgracing of them by putting the young scamps in, so public a place.

Upon the same principle was the punishment of adults when they were placed in a frame called the stocks, their head extending above the frame and firmly fixed in position and their hands on each side of their head locked in the same frame, they were thus deprived of all defence when passed by some cruel or malicious person. The punishment of some sort whether dead cats, ancient eggs, mud from the ground or whatever that was offensive which might be within reach. For graver offences cages and turnips were used. Persons passing along King street would frequently hear the loud crying of unfortunate persons who were being flogged in the pool yard. All these punishments were administered in this good City of St. John within the last one hundred years. In addition to which was the cropping or cutting off of the ears of culprits, the branding in some conspicuous place with red hot iron of some letter which would indicate that he or she had been found guilty of some crime. Malefactors found guilty of certain offences received sentence of death for their sins and were publicly hanged in the presence of throngs who came from far and near.

Public executions have been abolished, so have the stocks, and the tendency of juvenile punishment is to have it done quietly and in segregation. Parental punishment of children has undergone quite a change, very seldom is a young child placed in a black hole and thoroughly frightened. This used to be a favorite way to punish along with the child would be deprived of food and water according to the gravity of the offence and the mind of the person punishing.

These methods are not much employed today and even the old fashioned laying across the knee to the accompaniment of "I'll never do it again" is a good deal discarded.

It is said that Solomon said "Spare the rod spoil the child." I cannot find that he used the words but concede (Continued on following page)

## Youngest College Boy



GORDON ELTON PRALL.

Gordon is only three. Yet already he attends the University of Omaha. He's a mascot there. Gordon takes his mother with him when he goes to the "U." She's Mrs. F. G. Prall. She's a student, too. She's taking a teacher's training course. Gordon spends a couple of the morning hours at the university kindergarten. He's the youngest member of the class. Then he plays around the corridors a while, frequently visiting some classroom. He's a favorite in all of them. The latter part of the afternoon he spends with mother at her studies, keeping very still. Gordon has three ambitions:—  
1. To blow a "big horn" saxophone.  
2. To puff smoke rings, as some of the young men students do.  
3. To own a typewriter and make it go "click, click, ding, ding."

CATHOLIC CLUB FORMED  
Decision to form the "Catholic Club of the Acadian Youth of Moncton," was reached at a meeting held in the Sacred Heart Academy, Moncton, on Sunday afternoon. Election of the officers nominated at the Sunday meeting will take place this week. Already there are over 200 members and it is expected that more will be obtained this week. The building, their headquarters, will be formally opened out on December 15.

## INSURANCE COMPANY RAISES RATES ON SILKS AND FURS

Preference of Robbers for These Articles Jumps Premium 25 p. c.

New York, Nov. 27.—The National Burglary Underwriters' Security Association soon will announce an increase of 25 per cent. on insurance rates for silks and furs. This decision was taken at a meeting of the members of the association.

Reports of the alarming increase in silk and fur robberies placed before the representatives caused them to decide on an increase of premiums from \$40 per \$1,000 of insurance, the present rate, to \$50 per \$1,000. The figures presented at the meeting covered the experience of the last three years and showed a sudden upward curve in recent months. It was said that the losses were about 40 per cent. above premiums paid.

An animated discussion of recent "kick-in" robberies, where burglars operated boldly despite protection alarms, seizing all the goods they could get in a few minutes and then escaping before the arrival of the police, preceded the fixing of the new rate for silks and furs. It was also decided to ask Police Commissioner Enright to assign more police to the protection of the loft district, where the majority of the robberies occurred. Since the first of this year 250 robberies have occurred in the loft district, in some cases as many as six to the building. These robberies include only the number on which insurance policies have been written. A large increase in the number of home and apartment robberies where the sums involved were comparatively small were also noted. This topic will come up for further discussion and possible action at a subsequent meeting. The representatives agreed to permit the carrying out by the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company of its special discount of 10 per cent. on homes guarded by dogs.

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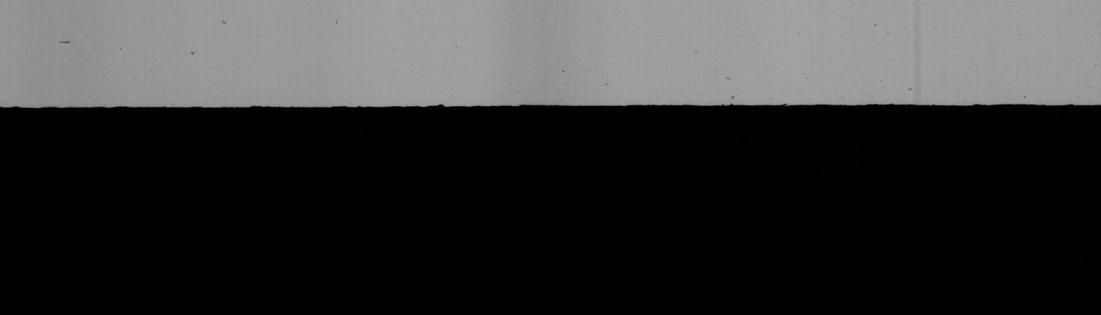
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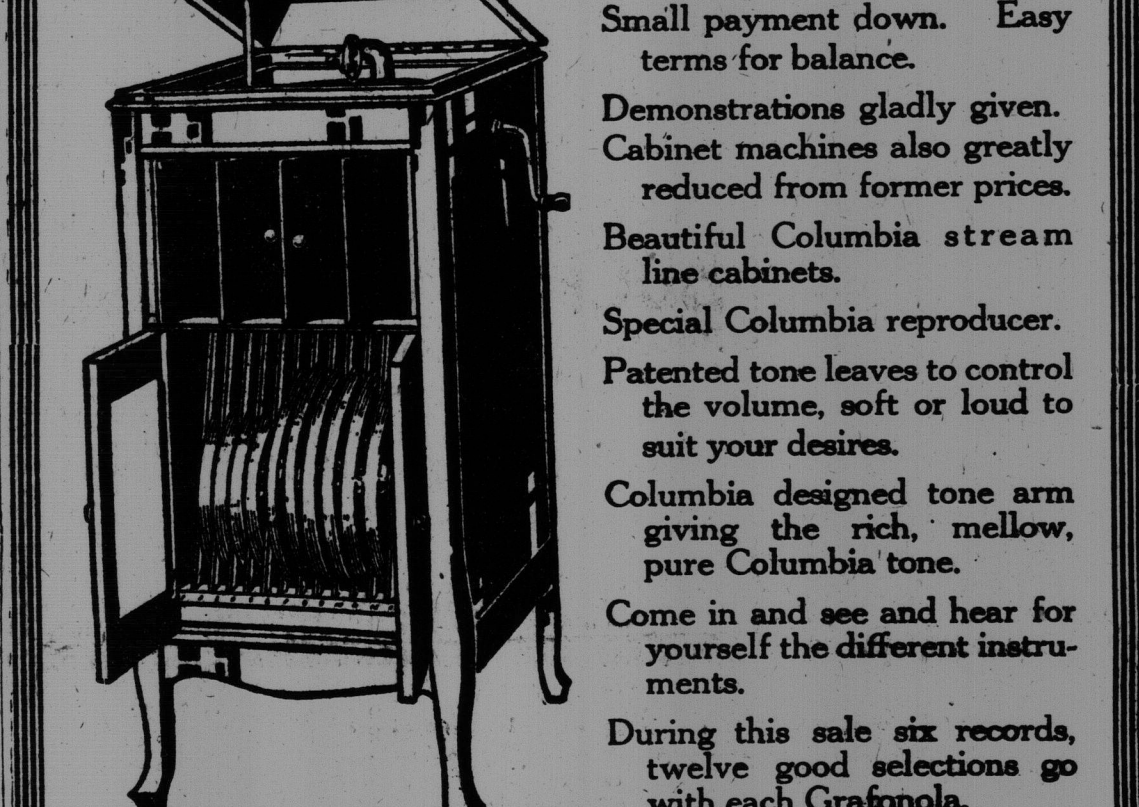
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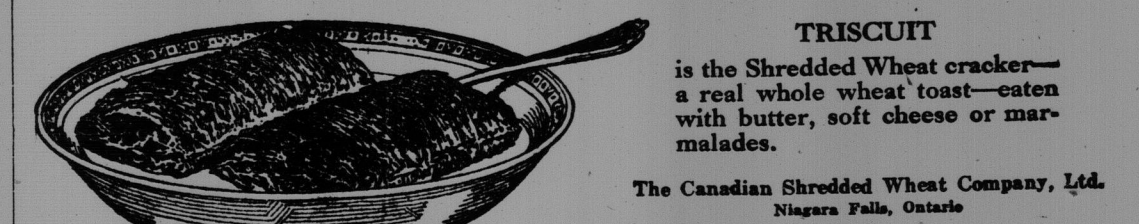
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## WAS TALKED BY CHUM OUT OF WEDDING

Archie Greene's Disappearance on Marriage Morn Has Been Explained.

GIRL LEFT AT ALTAR

Bridegroom at Last Moment Feared Responsibilities of Married Life.

Springfield, Nov. 27.—It is learned that discouraging remarks made by Fred Wells, a roommate, while he was lying in his bed on the morning of his wedding, caused Archie J. Greene of Feeding Hills to abandon his plan to marry Miss Leonora Catherine Longue of Brattleboro and leave her waiting at the altar for him in St. Thomas' Church on last Wednesday morning.

Bought Bouquet

This was the statement of Chief of Police Connors of Agawam, who has been investigating the young man's mysterious disappearance after he had purchased a bridal bouquet for his bride-to-be, taken a good sized sum out of the bank, obtained a week's leave of absence from his work at the Boston & Albany Railroad shops and talked over the wedding with Miss Longue late on Tuesday night, even telling her of his arrangements for a taxi to take them to the railroad station after the ceremony so that they could avoid any tricks of merry-makers at the wedding.

Chief Connors said he discovered how the nuptial event happened to be called off so suddenly when he questioned Greene's boarding mistress, Mrs. Corrivane of Anabelle street, Feeding Hills. According to the chief, Wells admitted talking seriously with Greene, reminding him of the problems of married life and advising him that it would be unwise to become tied for the rest of his life.

Did a Great Deal of Thinking  
Greene did a good deal of thinking the night before his wedding, and the arguments of his pal against married life finally convinced him, according to what the chief connors learned, he was making an unwise move to marry. Reaching this decision he just dressed, packed his case, bade his roommate good-by and then went down stairs and told Mrs. Corrivane his landlady, that the evening was off.

He went to the garage directly afterwards and drove away in his machine neglecting to give his bride-to-be any inkling of his change of mind or to inform the pastor of St. Thomas' Church.

Mrs. Corrivane told Chief Connors that when Greene came down stairs she remarked that it was a beautiful day for a wedding and that he startled her by telling her that the wedding had been called off and that he was going to forget it.

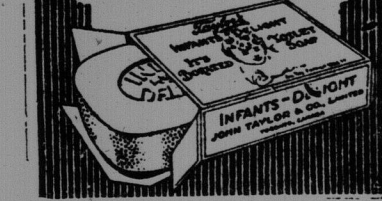
Relatives of Greene in this city said they were as much surprised as Miss Longue when Greene failed to appear for the ceremony as they supposed he was in love with the young woman.

Chauffeurs Sign Safety Pledge

New York, Nov. 27.—To insure the maximum of safe driving by the chauffeurs employed by Bloomingdale Brothers, an automobile accident prevention plan was recently devised by Samuel J. Bloomingdale. Every Monday morning before starting on his rounds each chauffeur is required to sign a weekly pledge which reads:

"Realizing that accidents due to careless driving are increasing in our city, and as a proof of my loyalty and earnest desire to co-operate with Bloomingdale Brothers in their efforts to eliminate this condition, I hereby declare that I will at all times strictly observe the traffic regulations of the Police Department and will take every precaution to insure safety and avoid any possible injury to life or property."

The pledge is also signed by the garage manager as witness. The chauffeurs are cautioned not only to exercise the greatest care to avoid any accident but also to endeavor to prevent their cars from being damaged by the carelessness of other drivers.



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